













# Daily Democrat

TELEGRAPHIC.

YESTERDAY'S WOOD DISPATCHES.

News Through Southern Sources.

he Latest News from Savannah.

Branchville Evacuated by the Rebs.

Communications with Charleston.

Sherman Destroying the Railroads.

in South Carolina.

News from General Grant's Army.

The Evacuation of Richmond Daily.

Expected.

Rebels Mining Before Petersburg.

The Rebels Preparing for a United.

Attack on Sherman.

Lee and Beauregard to Command.

a Grand Army.

Interesting News from Charleston.

Sharp Fighting in that vicinity.

Wheeler's Cavalry operations.

Work Postponed in Battle to the.

15th of March.

New York, Feb. 13.

The Herald's Washington special says that

several papers of Monday evening that

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## The Graves of the Household.

They lie in beauty, side by side.

Their graves are ever d, far and wide.

By mountain, and stream, and sea.

The same old mother earth at night

She has each loved one in her sight.

Where are those dreamers now?

One midst the forest of the West,

By a dark stream in a lone spot.

They lie in the quiet place of rest,

Far in the quiet shade.

The sea, the blue lone sea, hath one

Who sleeps where pearls lie deep;

She lies where coral and pearls are

On a low bed made of sand.

One sleeps where southern winds are

Above the noble sand;

She wraps her colors round his breast

On a blood-red field of Spain.

And one—oh her the mystic showers

His leaves, by soft winds blown;

She lies 'midst Italian towers—

The last that bright band.

And so they rest, they rest, who played

The same old game of life and death;

Who voices mingled as they lay

Around one parent knee.

They that with smiles lit up the hall,

And with their voices sang the heart—

Alas! for love, if thou wert left,

And sought beyond, O earth!

The Gold Regions.

There are four parks in Colorado

Territory. They are, as will be seen by

reference to the map, designated the North,

South, East and West. The San Luis

park is the most southern. They are

of equal size, constituting together a

system. They are in close juxtaposition,

longitudinally annexed. The southern

one, in fact, is a perfect, yet in the

details is observable a variety perfectly

infinite. In physical features the San Luis

park is very remarkable. The smooth area

is nine thousand four hundred square

miles. The form is very nearly a perfect

circle, its southern curve being within

the Territory of New Mexico. A continuous

envelop of mountains incloses it, whose

crest everywhere ascends to the line of

perpetual snow. The park is a water

course, which has been drained. In configura-

tion this park is the counterpart of the

basins of Geneva and Custana, enveloped

within the Helvetic Alps. The altitude

of the sea level above the area is six

thousand four hundred feet of the

enveloping peaks, thirteen thousand feet.

The remaining area is bisected by the Rio

Bravo del Norte, which enters through the

western rim and issues out in the south.

The mother Cordillera, sweeping in suc-

cessive and alternate curves, east and west,

divides them one from the other. Each park

gives birth to an immense river, departing

alternately to the Atlantic and Pacific seas.

Here are grouped mountains, parks and

valleys, and the whole is a water surface.

Spurs of the primary Cordillera curve

around to embrace those fronts of the

parks from which the great rivers debouch

by canon. These parks have the same

level as the great plateau of America.

They form a part of its surface and assimilate

to all its peculiar characteristics.

There are parts of it sunk within the bulk

of the primal Cordillera.

Regarding the identity in physical

features of the parks, thus closely grouped,

but the infinite variety flowing from the

just-position of altitudes, depressions, per-

manent snows, running rivers, and the

eccentric curves of the mountains and rivers,

the details of the qualities of the Cordillera

of the western half of the qualities of the

Sierra Minimes. The mother Cordillera

forms the eastern wall; the Sierra Minimes

forms the western wall of the San Luis park.

The mother Cordillera has a base and flanks

of granite and gneiss, inclining upwards as

a pyramid surmounted by stupendous masses

of jurassic limestone, carried up, but not

destroyed, by the upheaving volcanic forces.

Neither igneous, plutonic rocks nor erupted

volcanoes are to be seen here. The Sierra

Minimes is a mountain chain of the second-

## SPRING RACES.

Woodlawn Association.

SPRING AND FALL, 1895.

THE FOLLOWING STAKES ARE OPEN TO BE

run by the Woodlawn Association Course, on

New Market, to close on the 1st of March.

ASSOCIATION STAKES.

We the subscribers, agree to run a Sweepstake Race

over the Woodlawn Association Course, on Tuesday,

the 1st of March, 1895, at 10 o'clock, for the

sum of \$100,000, to be divided as follows:

First prize, \$50,000; second prize, \$25,000;

third prize, \$10,000; fourth prize, \$5,000;

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